R. H. ARTHUR. D.S.P.

IS NOW TO BLAME FOR WORONI

MARANI

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1964 - THE NEWSPAPER OF THE A.N.U.

R. H. ARTHUR. D.S.P.

IS NOW TO BLAME

PORNOGRAPHY

# STUDENTS AND STAFF REFUSED SAY OVER CHURCH COLLEG

At the Council meeting on Friday, 5th May, student opinion was brushed aside on the initial question of denominational colleges.

It was felt that this ques-; western universities. tion lay wholly within the prerogative of council and that neither student nor neademic wishes were rele-sh vant at this stage since a motion had been passed in 1961 approving in principle the establishment of denominational colleges.

The decision to grant iand and hence application to the Roman Catholic college now under considera-tion, however, has been deferred for about two months until a survey of future growth and its effect on land needs has been ascertained.

There seemed some doubt as to whether sufficient space would be available on the campus for the colleges. A sub-committee of council has been appointed to investigate the whole question.

#### wishes expressed

The interest over the decision was climaxed by the motion passed at the annual general meet-ing of the Students' Asso-ciation which read:

"This meeting opposes in principle the affiliation of denominational colleges to the Australian National University and requests the University Council to defer any decision on the affiliation of denominational colleges until it can satisfy it. leges until it can satisfy it-self that this action will be in accord with the wishes of the majority of the academic and undergraduate members of the university."

#### on principle

During prolonged discus-sion during the meeting it was pointed out that on the grounds of principle it should neither be estab-lished Churches nor in the last resort parents who are to decide in what environ-

ment students will live.

Speakers for the motion said that the nature of highly cessful and that few if any live in a denominational college. Further, such nondenominational were now the accepted form of colleges in western uni-

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showed that there was a very strong doubt as to whether on accommodation grounds denominational halls of residences were needed. Also, it was shown that since three-quarters of the cost of denominational halls would be subsidised by the government, it would appear that if such colleges were built then fewer non-denominational colleges should be subsidised to form a collegiate life and that many people in fact wanted to attend such colleges.

Shortage.

It was also said that as a motion was passed practically without dissension that:

"Car parks are more important than Roman Catholic colleges." needed. Also, it was shown

on which the argument against expediency was based, and claimed that there would still be in the long run an accommodation shortage.

western universities.
On the side of expediency it was pointed out that evidence brought to light showed that there was a considered with the motion queried the corpublicity by council to this showed that there was a considered with the motion queried the corpublicity by council to this considered was felt that more time and facts were needed to obtain a proper consensus of student opin-

The motion was passed by a "sound" majority.

Before the meeting closed a motion was passed practically without dissension

# The Way You

When Kenneth Bloomquist came to the University of Kansas in 1958, his duties included the teaching of a regular University course entitled Brass Ensemble. The course was available to anyone enrolled at the University but was primarily geared to students preparing for a degree in Music Education.

ents into groups according to a superior brass group capable of playing the most in-triguing and difficult music. formed the University of Kansas Brass Ensemble.

The Brass Ensemble includes 18 students performing on the traditional orchestral brass instruments. The instru-mentation consists of 5 French horns, 5 trumpets, 4 trom-bones, 1 tuba and 2 percusbones. sion, 1 didgeridoo and six elephants. Certain of the musici-ans possess abilities on two or more instruments, which permits enlarging various sections to meet the requirements of the music being performed

An increasing number of contemporary composers American and European alike composers, are realising the vast and versatile possibilities of writ-ing music for brass and the repertoire is becoming broader and better year by year. The repertoire of the Brass En-

An enrolment, interest and of contemporary American professional contemporary composers of ability and experience, Mr. other countries, Early 16th Bloomquist had long envisaged and 17th century works of such composers as Gabrielli and Monteverdi and Paul Mctriguing and difficult music. Cartney, whose era is often From a series of extensive and termed the Golden Age of highly selective auditions, he Brass, will be peformed. Jazz music for brass choir, as well as traditional folk songs and lighter music will also be offered.

> Membership in the Ensemble is first and foremost determined by performing ability, but good character, scholarship and aptitude are also prime factors. Many of these musi-cians have participated in the fine student and professional groups now active in the U.S.. such as the American Symphony, the Tanglewood Orchestra, the Kansas City Philharmonic and all of the best performing groups on the University of Kansas campus.

involved in some phase training for a career in music. be teachers, others are aspiring toward positions in symsemble includes many works phony orchestras or similar

organisations. talent increased, it became composers, such as Fred Mo- Many of the students possess necessary to divide the stud- zart, as well as representative ability on more than one instrument,

The Ensemble maintains a ule which involves approximately three hours of rehearsal each week. It is divided into two to three small groups, varying in size from four to eight students, for reading and performing the smaller voiced music. These small groups also rehearse weekly.

The Brass Ensemble has appeared on many local, regional and national programs including the State and National cators' National Conference.

#### Paper Censored

Craccum, the Auckland Ensemble members are all paper, which last year had avolved in some phase of a £5,000 libel suit brought University against it, is in trouble again. request In response university from authorities, the Students' Association removed a book review from the paper after 150 copies had been distributed.

#### The Group

The book review contained long selections from Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel about Vassar girls, The Group. The poem was by a well-known New Zealand poet, James K. Baxter. Both were judged obscene by an association lawver.

As in the incident last year, the pirate paper Wreccum appeared to lamuniversity and student dofficials.



In a dramatic end to what was still to be a brilliant career, the present editor was unfortunately squashed between the cars of two rival right wing agitators, and beaten to death. A spokemsan for the A.N.U. said that this grave hardship was appalling and resembled lynching.

# 1,100 STUDENTS

Some 49 students face charges arising out of Sydney's Commemoration Day Celebrations. Eleven charges concern vandalism on the Manly ferry South Steyne, and thirty-eight students were arrested at a Civil Rights demonstration.

deplored the fact that hun-dreds of students who had

been "taught the principles of good Christian living and the value of Australian

and the value of Australian tradition have missed on entry (to the university) in favour of this disgusting element".

The ferry had been hired of Police considered that | for a student party on the the demonstration was close Tuesday night. Eleven hunton a riot. Serious considera-Tuesday night. Eleven hundered students and 400 galdons of beer steamed out on the harbour to enjoy themselves.

To a riot. Serious consideration would be given whether further Commen. Day processions would be allowed. Some time during the

During the evening the fire extinguishers system was emptied, life belts were alleged to have been thrown overboard, three genuine full barrels of beer were also converted into jetsam n the confusion.

Eleven students arrested on the wharf for disorderly behaviour and/or drunkenness and the S.R.C. faces a bill of £250 for the iamage caused.

The Comment, Day charty was the South African Committee for Higher Edu-

A group of 50 students, many dressed as hooded K.K.K. members or negroes, sat in the road outside the U.S. Consulate.

To underline the protest they chanted original slo-gans like "Civil rights now" and "Go home Yank".

There was no need for them to sing civil rights songs to attract attention.

An estimated 2000 students (all the university knew it was on) and others came to look, jamming the street.

A wooden cross was burned on the footpath. Police intervened and incendiary threw police hat on the fire.

A struggling mass of bodies filled the road and footpath. At one stage five separate brawls were going

Thirty-four men were detained on charges of assault, causing obstruction, offen-sive behaviour and indecent language. Four girls were charged with using insulting words.

The Acting Commissioner

R.S.L. opinion was that Commem. Day celebrations should be cut out altogether Let them (the run backwards and forwards in the grounds of the uni-

versity and stay there!" night a line of women's underwear was hung be-tween two statues.

A great roar of indigna-Trade Unions, on the other hand, have shown great solidarity with the students.

tion immediately arose. Students were condemned as educated louts and hooli-Two Union officials said they would protest to the Premier's Department Writers to the Herald against the behaviour of police during the demon-

stration.
The President of the Watersiders' Union said police were unnecessarily provocative and rough and that members of the union who saw the disturbance would sign affidavits to this

The second leader in the Herald considered that students as a whole had to share the blame.

would sign affidavits to this effect.

The Secretary of the Builders Labourers' Union protested at once about police conduct.

### 9'K'C' RA-FFFFIINN2

Nominations are called for the following positions on the S.R.C.: Three (3) General Representatives; Two (2) Arts Representa-

Nominations, which must be signed by at least two persons eligible to vote in the relevant election hall close at 12 midnight on 10th June, 1964. Elections will be held on June 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Personal details (and policy speeches if required) must be handed into the Editor, Woroni, by June 10th, Straffic 1991

# The first half of the

inaugural meeting of the 35th S.R.C. was held Thursday evening, 7th May.

The Executive office bear-Secretary: John Coates. Treasurer: John Norris.

Local N.U.A.U.S. Secretary: Eric Thorne. · S.R.C. Representative

A new standing committee to deal with finance was also set up to consist of five members: The President, Treasurer, Director of Clubs and Societies, Bernadette Jerry Firth. Weston and Bob Arthur. Other positions:

Societies: Andrew Hopkins Director of Student Publications: Bob Arthur.
Director of Social Activities: Roger McKay.
Public Relations Officer:

Director Bush Week: Don-

#### ENTEGRIAL

The recent decision of Council over denomina-tional colleges has brought to light a serious lack of sensitivity to feeling within the University.

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The fact that a decision in 1961 was made approving the principle of denominational colleges, means that there has been a grave lack of publicity. In that year there was no mention of such a decision in the student newspaper nor in S.R.C. minutes. Therefore it seems certain that almost all students did not know of such a decision.

What is even more disturbing is the fact that it was the Council who first approached the Churches over the possibility of establishing denominational colleges. Not a word of explanation to students or staff, nor an effort to even sound out opinion of the academists or students, no detailed examination of the needs of such colleges.

The whole crux of the controversy lies around tack of information. If Council wishes to make such decisions completely in isolation then it must be prepared to give some sort of explanation. This decision of Council is no ordinary one, simply dealing with the running of the University, it is one which morally involves each individual within the

It has transpired that Council has thought the motion passed by students as slightly presumptious, I put it to them that if this is the case then it is a direct result of an isolated and unpublicised de-

a direct result of an isolated and unpublicised decision. Their present silence is only further serving to create dissension.

If it is thought that student opinion is misguided then it is only from lack of information. Is there a definitely planned growth rate of the A.N.U.? What statements and/or indications has the Australian Universities Commission given to the principle of denominational colleges? Since there are many people who are primarily worried about the expediency motive concerning denominational colleges, it should be a matter of government policy as to whether it is prepared to provide sufficient non-secular accommodation if there are to be no denominational colleges.

denominational colleges.

I rest my editorship of Woroni with the profound regret that the publicity on this subject has, it seems, come to little avail, and hope that Council will throw off its sound-proofed cocoon and radiate its enlightenment on this subject to the darkened minds of students. ened minds of students.

## COMMEM.

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demonstrations student traditionally intended to shock the public, there is no need to outrage them. The outery provoked by Sydney Uni's Commemoration Day warrants a closer look at the aims of a student demonstration.

Traditionally we are "rat- ings, demonstrate, strike or bility of last week.

Stunts like the impersonation of the Everton footballers and last year's foot-prints up the Harbour Bridge are taken as good fun by the public and raise their estimation of the student.

Last week's escapades, however, could only defame our reputation in their eyes. As with any group, we will be judged on the idiot minority, and the sack of the Manly ferry and the desecration of the Cenotaph are indefensible. The public has rightly condensed them. has rightly condemned them irresponsible and loutish.

Disturbing, however, was the way in which the revo-lution in Martin Place was put down. It seems that any other group in the commu-nity is free to hold meet-

PRE-PUB



Jim Thynne the newly elected Vice President of the S.R.C. for 1964-65 is one of the youngest Vice Presidents ever elected to this august body. He was a member of the previous S.R.C. Thynne is a third - year Arts / Lawver.

bags"; let us not now be known as "louts". Let us aim for a degree of ingenuity and subtlety in our demonstrations, rather than the nihilism and irresponsibility of lust week

its existence.

The recent strike of postal 'workers' caused infinitely more inconvenience than the picketing of the American Consulate, yet it continued for weeks almost unquestioned. Probably the public regard the evasion of balf an hour's work in the half an hour's work in the public good a greater cause public good a great than civil equality.

—G.A.H.

#### A.N.U. Theatre Group

The A.N.U. Theatre Group literary awards for original dramatic writing by an under-

1-The sum of £30 will be for the best Full-

Length Play.

2—The sum of £10 will be warded for the best One-Act

THEATRE AWARDS WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY

ialism there exists an unfortunate distaste by the young for starving in garrets to serve Now, even art must pay a basic wage, or artists go on permanent strike.

It is with this thought in mind that the Theatre Group moved to create two awards which would encourage bud ding playwrights in the university to get to and finish those brilliant masterpieces which have been gathering dust in

the pigeonholes of the mind, We decided that an appeal to honour or self-satisfaction was not enough :- something more was needed, MONEY!

The entries, which close on the last 'day of Second Term, will be judged by a committee of five on the standards of literary creativity and practical

MALCOLM HARRISON,

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

#### Speleological Spong

The recent controversial affiliation with the Sports Union of three new clubs has "triggered" a debate on wha exactly a sport is. It has been decided that this is the ap-propriate time to define precisely what is meant "sport" and "tidy up" Sports Union.

Sport as defined by the Oxford Dictionary is among other things an amusement, pastime or game. This is a broad definition and clearly provides little guidance whne deciding whether or not an activity is a sport. It's in fact impossible to provide any impossible to provide any exact definition of a sport which will be explicitly applicable to every border-line

dilemma seems to be to list every activity which is to be regarded as a sport. But is this in fact a just procedure. On this basis the reasons for the decision as to whether an activity is to be included in the list do not come to light. In the final analysis the decision is based on the consensus of intuitions of those compil-ing the list. This surely is no more just than the present ad hoc system.

It has been suggested that such a list should consist of those activities which are re-cognised by A.U.S.A. as sports. There are two faults in this proposition.

Firstly it shoul be remembered that the A.U.S.A. list of sports is essentially a list of intervarsity sports and hence includes only those sports in which competition against one's fellows plays a part. This means that competition is in fact one of the criteria.

The second objection to this system is that one can never hope to list exhaustively all legitimate sports. There are many sports which are not played intervarsity simply be-cause they are not in general popular in Australia. It would be a shame for example if vigorous polo or running club came into existence in our university and was not granted affiliation on the grounds that it was not recognised by A.U.S.A. Thus even this concrete method of listing sports may lead to anomalous and

unjust decision. It would seem then that there is no adequate way of defining sport. The only other alternative is the present method of ad hoc decisions by the sports council. This method although obviously far from perfect has the big advantage that it is flexible. It it preferable to be free to weigh each application for affiliation on its merits and not to be bound by a definition which ought often be inap-

plicable or obviously unjust.

A. P. Hopkins.

Dear Sir,

The other day I saw some one using a typewriter in the typing room of the generalstudies library. The other day I went to the Civic and failed In these days of strict mater- floor. The other day I saw a car travelling within the speed limit on University Avenue. The other day I ventured into the Childers Street commonroom and failed to fall over a chess-player; what's more, the ash-trays were clean, other night I went to the Pendulum and the band was playing muste! The other day I drank a glass of water. The other day I heard someone say he read a copy of Woroni from cover to cover

> And then I woke up. J. N. Langley.

Dear Sir; I have seen every Students Revue for the last ten years and I saw the 1964 Revue on Wednesday, 6th May. On the whole it was quite successful, but suffered from several defects. Naturally the standard varies from year to year, and in my opinion the 1963 Re-

without being sick!

rne was the best so far produced.

The 1964 show although it The 1964 show although it had some first-rate items did not come up to that of last year. First, it was too long; it could have been cut by half an hour with advantage, by omitting some items. Second, there were too make of the second of th there was too much of an exhibitionist tendency in some items. It does not raise the humour or appeal of an item, to stud it liberally with terms like "bastard" or "pissed" (drunk), and this adolescent weakness ought to be remedied.

The quality of a revue depends on its wit, humour and adult quality not on schoolboy attempts to shock the middle-class.

"OLD HAND."

Dear Sir;

May I correct errors which appear in your report of my remarks at the W.U.S. Symposium denominational colleges (Woroni, 4th May, 1964)?

Your reporter states that my opposition to denomina-tional colleges was based in part upon the inability of the denominations — in particular the Roman Catholics — "to claim to have testimony interests at heart". This is gib-berish. My argument was that the negligible activity of most of the denominations in modern tertiary scholarship dis-qualified them from the right to a semi-official position in universities. Those who at-tended the symposium will perhaps recall my observation that the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian churches, though singularly unconcerned with the vast majority of uni-versity disciplines, appeared to be more involved in tertiary ducation than other denominations.

Your reporter's statement that I was in favour of "a referendum to find out students' wishes 'on the subject" also needs some qualification. I stressed at the symposium that needs such a referendum would be pointless unless it were preceded by a great deal of in-formed and intelligent discussion of the relative advantages and disadvantages of denomi national and non-denomina tional halls of residence.

Finally, "growing bodies with student representation" should read more prosaically, "governing bodies with stu-dent representation".

I hope that these emendations will help to maintain the high standard of journalism which has hitherto appeared in your columns on the subject of denominational leges.

Yours etc. Bruce Kent.

#### Simple

Simplicity is spent.

Complex images wrought in bedantic verse are the "new" modes of self-expression.

Must poetry be burdened by symbolic and mystical references?

Do the idiosyncracies of the mind, the lack of coherency in thought, embellish a poem's worth? If granted, the apologia of non-informity as an escape from stilted social values is this tantamount to a disjoint jumble of thoughts under auspices of "reaction" poetry?

Do classical terminology and metaphysical asides constitute clarity of expression? Is it a poet's purpose to communicate feeling?

If other people ("whom once I deemed respectable" need to delve into archaic references and continually rerend verse, has the essence of "true" poetry been attained?

Are inversion; run-ons and cregularities of style the quintessence of the poet's "value"? I indeed need "the final catharsis' of 'mind R.J.M.,

C. H. Burgess.

#### **Moriarty To** Visit U.K.

N.Z.U.S.A President Michael Moriarty leaves New Zealand on Easter New Zealand on Easter
Monday to visit the United
Kingdom, at the invitation
of the British National
Union, N.U.S.E.W.N.I.
While in the U.K. he will
attend N.U.S.E.W.N.I.'s
annual Council held in annual Council, held in Swansea, Wales, from April

After the Council Moriarty will visit London and then Leiden for talks with representatives of N. U. S. E. W. N. I. and C.O.S.E.C. about the upcoming I.S.C. Moriarty is New Zealand's I.S.C. dele-

New Zealand's I.S.C. delegate for 1964.

The President will be accompanied by N.Z.U.S.A. Vice-President John Strevens, New Zealand's other I.S.C. delegate. The tour is financed by N.U.S.E.W.N.I.

#### A.G.M.

The usual turned up. Politi-Maybe they are great men in their sphere. Well at least they thought so. Higgins looked worn out, as usual, and the others were letting their living catch up with them. But look at those speciators — all wanting to have their little say -all wanting to impress the wanting to impress their fellows. This reminds me of going to the rich in-laws— begging to show our promise and our good sense. Yet all we achieved was that horrible let-down of being human.

There were the usual orators, all dying to show their prowess at words. Hell they alked rubbish! Being a new lad makes me think that they were like our men in the local 'chewing-gum factory" - all talk and no work. Of course, I don't think this of Hartnell & Co. After all, look at those sheets of paper — I wonder what they were, God! Fancy those puny types handling so much money - 4000 smack-

#### STOP PRESS Woroni Sold Out!

Following in the local trend, the entire stock of Woroni has been sold to Hard Lynefax Pty. Ltd.

The new owners said they intended to exploit Woroni's potential as a truly national newssheet, and refused to comment on the terms of

### CHUNDER REPORT

from "CHAOS"

The long-awaited Chunder Report has at last been released. The work of a commission appointed by the A.P.C. (Association for the Prevention of Chundering), it represents an analysis of data collected over a period of ten

students in the 17 to 22 age group. At various times this disease has been linked with laboratory-assistant doing rebiliousness and stomach up-sets, but the report rejects these hypotheses out of hand. It is based on a comprehen-sive survey of students in the 17 to 22 age bracket who drink heavily and chunder fre-quently, and it therefore is a fair cross-sectional survey of the community as a whole. Figures issued by the Commission show a parallel between the amount of alcohol consumed and the incidence of chundering

#### Straws

Although no certain con-clusions had been reached concerning the use of straws, it was felt by the Commission that their effectiveness in trapping the harmful alcohol was probably negligible. However, the possibility of producing a clean drink was not ruled out,

#### Side-effects

It was also noted that along with chundering, a high con-sumption of alcohol seemed connected, in some instances, with the fact that the subject staggered, slurred his speech, lost his sexual inhibitions and urinated prolifically. The reporti came to no conclusions on these matters because there could very well be other ex-

#### Whisky, Plonk And Beer

It was found that the highest incidence of chundering was among those who mixed their drinks. Proneness to the disease was greater among those who drank huge quantities of whisky or wine than among beer drinkers, "Chaos" interviewed one of

the Commissioners, Mr. Phil Ipps. Asked if he had stopped drinking, Mr. Ipps said, "I used to drink forty whiskies a day, and I never chundered. Now I have cut back to three shandies, and I chunder after every one. But I am going to take no chances even if it is

difficult to break the habit."

Immediately after the the publishing of the report, the President of the Brewers' Assembled to the Brewers' Assemble sociation, Mr. P. Roffits, is-sued the following statement; "Statistics prove nothing.

There has, in the past, been our experts have figures which much speculation as to the show just the opposite from the cause of chundering, a disease which half-kills more than 100,000 people in Australia been shown. However, we are every year, most of whom are as interested in safeguarding students in the 17 to 22 age the mublic health as anyone. the public health as anyono else and we have a full-time search into the improvement of straws. Furthermore, I have been drinking one gin-squash a day for fifty years and have never chundered. This proves the report is wrong."

> In reply to criticism of the Association's advertising cam-paign, in particular, the sort of television commercial which shows an elegantly sozzled teenager wrapping himself around a beautiful half-naked girl who is saying "Alcohol is fun," the President denied that such an advertisement was meant to pander to the desire of youth to be sexually accepted.

"Such a suggestion is ridiculous. If it happens that these advertisements appeal to the teenage buyer, this is mere coincidence,' Mr. Roffits re-

# SEX!

Sex is something students need to know more about, the 16th Annual Congress of the Zealand University Students' Association decided. The summer forum resolved that information about abortion, contraception and venereal diseases should be provided for students through special lectures and articles in student newspapers.

The students also

- . Asked French students to support a campaign against French nuclear tests in the Pacific
- Demanded diplomatic recognition of Communist China by New Zealand
- · Asked for New Zealand's ithdrawal from SEATO and ANZUS
- Deplored Indonesian acts of aggression" against Malaysia
- Took a swing at the quality of New Zealand MPs
- · Asked for longer drink-

Speakers at the Congress, held at an isolated holiday camp in New Zealand's rugged Marlbotough Sounds, included former. UN President Sir Leslic Munro; best-selling New Zea-land traveller-author Adrian Hayter and prominent

Munro, who spoke on Indonesia, was subjected to a parrage of criticism from the floor. One Indonesian student claimed there was ample evience that the Sumatran rebellions had been supported by the United States.

The Congress, attended by about 150 students, is famed for its freewheeling intellectual atmosphere. Audiences lie, even sleep on the floor while lectures are given. Cabinet Ministers and professors attend wee-hour parties and think beer out of bottles by candlelight. Remits from Conat NZUSA's Easter Council.

Printed by Suburban and Pro-vincial Press, 9 Mynhgab Road, Mosman, and published for the A.N.U. Students' Association by R. H. Arthur, director of Stu-

## PROGRESS OF THE UNION

second stage of the Union will clans, film shows, small plays be large common rooms and a and play-readings. Space for general purpose room for a TV has also been included parties etc. This was disclosed after a meeting of the University Union Users Committee last week.

The estimated cost of the additions will be roughly £80,000. However, it is not expected that the second stage will be built until 1968.

The extensions to the lower ground floor are expected to include a fully equipped milk bar, espresso coffee bar and a large general purpose room Facilities

A spokesman Users Committee said Union that the general purposes room is expected to be about the same size as the present Childers Street Common Room cater for parties and other

on this floor, The ground floor extension

will predominately consist of the main student common room, Extensions to the S.R.C. offices and a general purpose room for clubs and societies is also planned for this floor.

#### Top Floor

The top floor of the Union (2nd stage) will have as its main features, a reading room and the extension of student service rooms such a doctor and student councillor. A large boardroom has also been envisaged.

The meeting was also presented with an alternative set of plans for extensions to the Cafeteria and the dining room, and is specifically designed to It was once thoughts that it would be extremely hard to exspecial functions such as reci- tend these facilities.







# 

Revue was once described as "one of those dismal things . . . that are neither comedies nor farces, nor anything but shambling huggermugger contraptions into which you fling anything that comes handy". This is a rather harsh view which does not do stice to the original concept revue, i.e. a series of sketches, mainly satirical, por-traying contemporary events traying contemporary events and institutions. Revues relied on wit and eleverness for their effect.

Censored" is fast moving, and lively under the direction of Anne Godfrey-Smith. This is essential if a revue is to keep its audience interested and en-tertained. This "Censored" does and full credit must go to the producer. The cast and scripts do not match this stan-

scripts do not match this standard.

Generally speaking, the best scripts were the short ones. They were of first rate quality and gave "Censored" some real class, being hard hitting and economical and helping to counter some of the rather drawn out sketches. The quality of the locate script variety of the locate script variety which substitute for last year's "Kuckold in The Neft". "The New Gray out sketches the quality of the locate script variety was in Graffers-Smith was the best of

Save the Queen. "Winklepick-ets" was eye opening and pro-vocative. This half was noted for its songs, five of which although the latter was a little long. Mai Harrison's song of the fate of a young censorship officer was cutting too cutting perhaps. "Black Is The Baez" appeared for the second time in Childers Street and still retained most of the

# `CENSORED''

choice pieces from "Drums, The "Spring Song" Kingley did an excellent job with it.

The longer scripts in this half slowed the show down. They were dull — dull primarily because what ideas there were had been stretched to the limit. "First Draft", "Andromeda Pullthrough" and "The Month's Pornography" (all by Tony Godfrey-Smith) all suffered from this defect. He is apt to overdo the satire,

counter some of the rather drawn out sketches. The quality of the longer scripts varied considerably. The division of scripts into two, and even three, parts is a good technique but it can be overdone. This form tends to slow down the pace and ideas get stretched as was evident in the first half. The first half opened without the usual variation to God save the Queen. "Winklepickers" was eye opening and provocative. This half was noted to considerably. The second was the better.

The second was the better. It opened with Tony Godfreywere competently done, Mei Smith's bright "Inside Story". Dickson had good lyries in his He used West Side Story music Bawd Stiff" and "Ballad of with Y.W.C.A. types in a cen-

and made a good

The Lake and the Canberra

mag water fetish was a clever
is script, but the real highlight
to was Viv Whittaker's "Happy
to at the LA.S.". The University
as a subject for satire has not been exploited in recent revues but this sketch more than makes amends, "Bongo" is

of those scripts

Lance Sy's Sir Robert

was best as Arthur Calwell. Hanno Weisbrod will be remembered for his pleasing singing of the "Ballad of Boffin". Experience and condition that is

Mal Harrison attempted.

University revues with a lot of scripts for women are "Censored" was

Along The Tankstream" in in "Throughback" and it is a Sydney last year and John pleasure to see it again, It seems traditional to include "Greensleeves" in a revue and Mai Harrison has worked it into "Our Three Angels". second half included a dance sequence arranged by Nadia Kouksenko, It made a pleasant contrast.

The disappointment of the evening was kept until the very end. The New Feudalism with King Ming at his knights of the round table in Camelot was the theme and the skerch opened with a marvellous chorus. But somehow Anne Godfrey-Smith seemed unable to do anything with the idea and the sketch dragged out. Cutting would improve it.

The scripts overall were of

a reasonable standard. There were no really bad ones and

scene well. Clive Scollay's talents with match boxes are only some of many. He infected all his parts with a youthful enthusiasm and has a pleasing stage personality. pleasing stage personality. At last we have a counterpart for

Singing gave the women their skill was considerable. Radney chance and Mairi Grieve sings Lander was a competent ther two soles sympathetically, pianist. Malcolm Lawrie and They all exercised considerable Michael Sawer, playing fluto

Boffin". Experience and confidence were obvious in all that is aesthetically unpleasing, and I can only interpret the column as a phallic symbol (especially in "Spring Song").

There is no revue without the punch of some previous chall for the university and we should use it. After all they are students too.

Although the revue lacked the punch of some previous can be should use it. After all they are students too.

There is no revue without the punch of some previous can be should use it. After all they are students too.

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There is no revue without the punch of some previous can be should use it. After all they are students too.

original subtlety despite the been exploited in recent realizations to the words. The was put this sketch more than highlight of the half unmakes amends. "Bongo" is one doubtedly was Vie Bazanne's of those scripts which cerdically was Vie Bazanne's of those scripts which cerdically can be no one better than and most important it is endoubtedly was Vie Bazanne's of those scripts which cerdically can be no one better than and most important it is endoubtedly was Vie Bazanne's of those scripts which cerdically can be no one better than and most important it is endoubtedly was Vie Bazanne's of the tainly provokes the audience.

skill in hiding behind a few and clarinet respectively, ex-pieces of black lace that they celled themselves in "The New

a reasonable standard. There were no really bad ones and the best ones reached great heights.

The cast was large and obviously enjoyed itself. John O'Kane was relaxed and sustained a difficult opening scene well. Clive Scollay's taleage sets. The co-ordination with match boxes are with Margo Huxley at the series with match boxes are with Margo Huxley at the series with match boxes are with Margo Huxley at the series with match boxes are sets.

good.

Jan Hely's costumes are always brightly coloured and well designed. The set itself was disappointing.

The principle of a simple set for a revue is a good ene. The revue's set seem d useless—simplicity principle had simple to fee Besides itself. The revue's set seem d useless the set for a fee Besides itself. The revue's set seem d useless the set of the Besides itself.

# THIS IS THE NOT 1000

Police State - As critics of the South African Government's policy of apartheid, we are often challenged to remedy the injustices to Aborigines in our own country b efore criticising the situation in South Africa.

The reply is that we are telephone. The initial reaction that the position was one of interest in the news value of the story, but so entitled to criticise others. Into one word was published or Is this in fact the case? Events in Queensland recently have shown us that the police state methods of the South Africa government have a remarkable similarity with those of the Queensland Department of Native Affairs,

#### Rights Violated

Violation of Human Rights Mapoon — In iginal settlement the of Mapoon on the Cape York usula, a grave violation of human rights has taken place, The Mapoon Mission was established in 1891 as a "contact post" with the pen-insular natives. The land of the settlement has always belonged to the aboriginals and their ownership has not until been disputed. In fact early last year the government undertaking that people would not be moved Mapoon against their will. Yet during the past twelve months the government has forced the abandonment of Mapoon and scattered the aboriginal community,

#### Government Interferes

It is interesting to note that when work of their removal was received, all daily newsstations were informed by of the crown.

broadcast.

This suggests that pressure was applied to suppress news of the incident to save the Government from the consequences of its heavy-handed and unjust actions,

#### Land Policy

which the Mapoon incident is interests to develop without only one of the more blatant them being given any conexamples is one of the most sideration nor just compenappalling aspects of the sation." appalling aspects of the aboriginal situation in Australia. It comes about through the fact that in Australia no rights to tribal land are recognised. Aboriginal reserves are created by Government executive action and are taken away by the same action, without consulting the aborigines, let alone obtaining their consent, except in South Australia where an act of Parliament is now required.

In this respect Australia is unique amongst English speaking countries with indiginous own consent as well as that ments and on owning anything from the aboriginal, settle-nor a breach of the settlement of the crown, which in the opinion of the ments.

The president of the Federal Council for Aboriginal Advancement in his annual report summarises the situation when he says that:

"While Governments have the powers toact arbitrarily, alienation will continue, resulting in unnecessary hardships imposed aboriginal people, leaving them bewildered and confused as to why land they consider theirs This power of removal of has to be leased to foreign

#### Legal Rights

The analogy with a police state may be carried further, In fact the legal rights of aborigines on, for example, Oueensland reserves tually non-existent

#### **Dictatorial Powers**

Such aborigines are subject to any "lawful" orders of the superintendent. All "dancing minorities. In Canada, for and/or other native practices" example, the Indian title to must stop at midnight. The land has always been clarly superintendent may prohibit recognised and a royal pro-clamation of 1763 declared in whether played with cards or unambigious terms that no otherwise. There are prohibi-Indian could be lispossessed tions on leaving settlements; of his own land without his bringing livestock onto settle- from

which "in the opinion of the the superintender: requires, time stating "none of you bas, provided he doe, not work more than a 32 hour week. If an aborigine "without reasonant aborigine "without reasonant beautiful an aborigine "without reasonant beautiful and the second order and distance of the good order and disshall lie upon him" refuses to al to the good order and dis-work or is found to be evading cipline of the Settlement, viz.

The dictatorial powers of the superintendent can then victed and sentenced to 10 be seen to be scandalous and days imprisonment. nowhere is this better brought

Often the procedures set down in the regulations gov-erning the reserves are simply Hearings are ot followed frequently held in private and not in open courts, as our legal system requires; records are not adequately kept and the existence of a higher court of appeal is not brought to the attention of the abor-Aborigines may only obtain the assistance of an advocate with the consent of the court! Is it any wonder that we are viewed with suspicion when we con South Africa's policies. when we condemn

#### Blatant Injustice

1. August 28, 1962-Comsuperintendent is likely to be the subject or cause of a disturbance of the harmony, good order or discipline." of the Settlement, viz., refusing to carry out a lawful order of the Farm Overseer, abording must do any work. order of the Farm Overseer, Mr. A.W., and at the same time stating "none of you bas.

work, he is guilty of an offence. evading work, being found The dictatorial powers of asleep at W.P.I.'s house. Con-

out than in court procedure of Settlement rules in that you itself. 3. January 19, 1961-Breach O.M. without lawful excuse, Plea: Guilty. Convicted and sentenced to 14 days imprison-

2

4. September 23, 1959 -Committing an act subversive to the good order and discipline of the Settlement, viz., being found under the influence of liquor under the steps of the Recreation Hall while

a dane: was in progress.
5. 1962—Conduct prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the Settlement, viz., Immoral Behaviour with H.S. Plea: Guilty, H.S. said that E.W. (a married man) came to her home and she had intercourse with him several times, Convicted and sentenced to Some of the more glaring 14 days lockup. If should be injustices of the system are noted that in this case the con-best illustrated by examples viction was for adultery, which Court Record Books is neither a criminal offence

## SPORTS OUNCI NEWS

At a recent Sports Council meeting plans were drawn up regarding future sporting facilities. The following points came out of the discussion:

#### OVALS

The main oval, officially called North Oval, will occupy most of the land between the Zoology building and University Oval (South Oval) as exists now. This will have a large pavilion with some covered seating. Plans for the oval are in hand and should go ahead early next year.

#### TENNIS COURTS

There should be 15 tennis courts on the Campus by the end of the triennium. The early promise of the tennis courts for Undergraduates, by the 1st March, was, as usual, not kept to.

#### **BOAT HOUSE**

It was pointed out that it would be advisable to have a boathouse. A convenient place for this would be against the Marine Biological Station.

#### INDOOR SPORTING CENTRE

It was argued that this was a desirable idea much on the same basis as the Beaurepaire Centre at Melbourne University. It was thought that the squash courts had a higher priority than a heated

The ideas presented above are the basis of the application by the A.N.U. to the Australian Universities Commission for finance for sporting facilities. The exact details are to be worked out at meeting with the administration and the Raphystion will then be submitted to the A.C.

#### 20 DEC 1968

#### AUSTRALIAN RULES GO TO MANUKA

In a rather torrid match last Sunday week, Manuka defeated University by a large margin. University started off adequately and in the first quarter kept up with the game. By the end of the second quarter Manuka was well on top, and after that never looked like losing the game. This, of course, means that University has no longer the longing on the ledder. top place on the ladder.

#### RUGBY UNION VICTORIES IN ALL GRADES

Rugby had a good game last Saturday week, winning in all grades. The Firsts had an easy win, although as yet the team doesn't appear to have reached top form. The Seconds won and the Thirds continued their victorious run; the latter have, after four games, scored over a hundred points whilst only six points have been scored against them.

#### APPOINTMENTS

Mr. P. Simpson has been appointed interim Sports Council representative on the Interim Board of Management.

#### **INSURANCE SCHEME**

ANUSU members are reminded that an Insurance playing or training in sport.

The procedure is:

(1) The Secretary of the club concerned notifies the secretary of the Sports Union within 48 hours of the injury on the appropriate form.

(2) The injured player pays the relevant bills and sends the receipts to the secretary of the Sports Union and fills out the claim form.

(3) This is sent to Melbourne and the Insurance Company sends the cheque to the injured player to cover cost of all incidental expenses.

#### INADEQUATE LIGHTING ON OVAL

\* . .

It is fairly obvious that the present system of It is fairly obvious that the present system of dighting on the University Oval is inadequate. For lighting to be effective, it must be uniform over the area of the oval. The present system, costing £500, is little better than a few sparks in the dark. An overall lighting plan must be proposed for the present oval, as it appears that the primary role of the oval is as a training centre with lights.



### UNI. WINS BOAT RACE

the A.N.U. Boat Club was represented in the A.C.T. Coxed Fours race, The crews were the result of two months training compressed into one week, It was amazing that they had the energy to row the race.

A lot of organisation was done by the committee in forming a club, organ-lsing a raffle, forming crews and racing, all in-side a formight.

Hearty cheers must go to the committee of: Dr. P. Arrieus, President; Dr. A. Burns, Vice President; Mike Manning, Captain of Burns. Boats; Kerry Jelhart, Vice

Gough, Treasurer; Garry White, Secretary; Peter Assistant Secretary; Deck, Tadman and Jim houn, Committee John Colquhoun,

members.

Many thanks must also those people who fiogged the raffle tickets. amazing response to calls for ticket sellers. Perhaps an incentive was the dozen beer to be presen-ted to the seller of the ticket with the right num-

ber.
Boats are in the process of being bought and novices will soon be on hauds, An A.N.U. entry in the Intervarsity Eights is expected next year. Those interested in joining the club could contact Garry White or Peter Deck of the

Law Faculty,
University B (Forestry)
won the A.C.T. Coxed
Fours and University A came second. After a bad start the University B Crew went to the lead to whi the A.C.T. Coxed Fours race, The University A Crew after lagging behind for most of the race, did well to come second after resulted in an exciting finish.

# FOR GOD'S SAKE WAKE-UP

Canberra, the Moral mament Association been revived, probably wmament as a prelude to a spread to coming manoeuvre has been to influence the newly formed Overseas Students'

or students of the Shadows. It is very likely that the O.S.A. has no idea what axe the film (and M.R.A.) has to grind, the O.S.A. being essentially non political and non religious. M.R.A. has, therefore, utilised this opportunity of propagandising its mushy ideology-cum-theology under the auxilies. theology under the auspices of the O.S.A.

We have all seen M.R.A.'s flamboyant advertisements (e.g., 6th, Canberra Times) and its equally flamboyant film, "The Crowning Experience". Nor Crowning Experience". Nor have they produced a film expressly on an East-West theme, but without doubt convey M.R.A.'s violently anti-Communistic feelings through it. Whatever the film is we can rely on M.R.A. choosing the most expensive way of doing it. "After all," said its founder, Dr. Frank Buchmann, "isn't God a millionaire?" Essentially Moral Re-

Essentially Moral Re-armament is based on what is morally right, on a universal code of behaviour.

Thus it naturally attracts people of high principles to its activities; consider the impact on these of the full page advert. on sexual these morality in Tuesday, 5th, Canberra Times.

But it makes the big jump to assuming that, because of this common ground of belief, you are necessarily bound to agree with all, and anything else besides, they consider appropriate to furthering their influence in the world, i.e., giving them a blank cheque to fill in for themselves. And they are not too wor-ried by how much they

This really boils down to the assumption that it is good because it is good; that is, right because it is based on these basic moral the question ...

bad (opposite to M.R.A.), always right and so distant there are not Communists just as sincerely and genuinely concerned over the welfare of the world as members of M.R.A.

Undoubtedly they are somewhat naive in regards to other aspects of Communism, yet M.R.A. members too are just as naive in their own way.

The moral code of behaviour, the manifesto of M.R.A., is based on the so-called four "absolute" stan-dards — Absolute Honesty, Absolute Purity, Absolute Unselfshoss and Absolute Love. Of course this looks very impressive on the sur-face with the "absolute" tacked on for good measure.

leaves the way open ridiculous as one could take the "absolute" with Love in a sense quite their second standard, Aba sense quite contrary solute Purity, i.e., "absolute" Love as being any

and every sort of Love.

Also, I shudder to think what the results would be if all these standards were applied rigidly — the Prohibition period in the U.S.A. was bad enough.

However, the main point is that it assumes that there are varying amounts of these virtues. This, of course, is impossible and leaves the wya open to them in interpreting what is absolute.

With this sort of gap it is good night as far as your moral standards are concerned.

Secondly, they believe in guidance from God. Again we have to be oh, so care-ful when talking about su-preme guidance so that it does not become an excuse for implementing one's own selfish ideas of ideology under the cover of God's

If this is not bad enough, then its corollary is the most dangerous thing posbeliefs, which is begging sible—a belief that, because a person receives guidance
I do not believe that, as from God, he must necesthe question.

I do not believe that, as from God, he must necessity done in a quart-been easily done in a quart-b

tion. This whole business may at first be said with com-plete sincerity, but it may turn out to be the worst sort of hypocrisy imaginable.

#### Overlooked

Now, even assuming that these points have been overlooked unintentionally, let us see whether, in prac-tice, their behaviour is contice, their behaviour is con-sistent with what they preach. I shall just deal with two of the four stan-dards, Love and Honesty, as they tend to bear out the main weaknesses. Love: The extent of this "absolute" standard can be seen in their attitude to-wards people who are not concerned with or interested very much in international

very much in international affairs, or, more particularly, the outcome of the East-West conflict.

Putting it mildly, it is far from reflecting even the slightest shades of love.

M.R.A. may be interested to know and learn from their "evil" counterparts, Communists, that a the similar outlook towards the bad section of their youth, i.e., the counterparts of Western "juvenile delin-quents", has failed to pro-duce results and so a more sympathetic and understanding approach is being used to try to rehabilitate them, to bring them back to the Marxist "fold".

Marxist Told .

Honesty: We don't have to go far afield for examples

There is the question of publications in newspapers. What really are those monstrous advertisements in the Times (to think that God should be so mercilessly and blatantly subjected to commercialism is just stag-gering) meant to achieve? If it is merciy to draw

# **CLUBS AND** SOCIETIES

AIMS OF W.U.S.

The aim of W.U.S. is to foster an active concern for the problems of contemporary society and to promote understanding and collaboration among university communities of all nations.

It is an international body, devoted to the interests of students everywhere and is affiliated with five U.N. organisations.

The World University Service here in the A.N.U. has at last shaken off the dust of accumulated years of disinterest and apathy and risen bravely to the challenge of the new year. Under the enthusiastic direction of Peter Drysdale and a slightly bewildered committee of seven, its contribution to the central body this year is expected to be in the region of £500 instead of the usual £130 of years past.

Recently, W.U.S. presented a very successful first symposium of THE QUESTION of the moment—the problem of whether to allow denominational halls of residence on this campus.

Other talks will follow, the next being on May 8, on the topic of "Censorship — Its Pros and Cons". Two notable (and highly controversial) university figures will give their views and engage any intrepid member of the audience in debate.

Students could perhaps bring their copies of "Lolita", "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "The Group", as well as any recent copies of "Oz" or "Playboy",

#### LIBERAL CLUB

A memorable general meeting held last week was climaxed by the surprise resignation of the President Mr. Lyneham, and the Secretary Mr. Harding, as a protest against the internecine insurrectionary activities of the Icelandic Communists. The new committee consists of President Mr. West, Vice-President Mr. King, Secretary Miss Clarke and Treasurer Mr. Lunney. The meeting approved the executive's alterations to the 1963 A.U.L.F. policy statement in preparation for the forthcoming conference in Melbourne. conference in Melbourne.

#### PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

At the first committee meeting of the A.N.U.S.G.S. Psychology Students' Association, the main business consisted of preparations for the Second National Conference of Psychology Students, which is going to be held in Canberra from 17th - 22nd May.

Papers will be read by students from the different universities participating; there will possibly be visits to Koomari House, Parliament and the Institute of Advanced Studies, an all-day trip (probably to the Snowy Area), as well as a formal dinner, and many parties (of course).

Canberra students (psychology or otherwise) are welcome to attend any part or all of the conference (if you want to attend everything, there is a Conference Fee of £3).

Some of the visiting students will require billets, and people interested and willing to help in this matter should contact Vida Andruska, 9-4606 or Carolyn Kingsland 4-4502.

#### ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The Economics Society is sending six delegates to Melbourne, from the 24th to 30th May, to attend the conference of the Australian National Economics and Commerce Students' Association.

Those going include four members of our committee: Peter Lavery, Keith Blackburn, Gary Burgess and John Haddon, and two members of past committees: Eric Thorn and Tony Hartnell. The general aim of the conference is to discuss and put forward suggestions to rectify any difficulties encountered by the individual societies and to discuss current economic affairs especially those methods. current economic affairs, especially those methods being utilised currently by the Government in the Australian economy.

Maybe I am wrong, but supreme body.

To them Communism is in either case it is reason-able to expect from honest people full details of their

able to expect from honest not itself bad, but only aimpeople full details of their strength and activities as justification.

Can one, therefore, in spite of all this, feel "re-armed" and confident at the prospect of having to choose between M.R.A. and Communism? If we care to seek an answer to the ulti-conventions of such a way. mate outcome by comparing each other's use of, say, we are presented with a If it is merely to draw ing each other's use of, say, we are presented then the job could have films, the Communists And is this re

I am afraid it is just to kid others, and perhaps themselves, of their importance, an attempt to present a "fait accompli"; i.e., We are already a very strong force, witness our type of advertising, so you haven't got much choice, you had better jump up on the bandwagon.

Maybe I am wrong, but supreme body.

not itself bad, but only aim-

seek an answer to the ulti- conventions of such a way

this really in with the four